

It would seem the campaign to elect _____ as President of the Law Students Association has finally come up with a practical use for the new Law School sculpture outside the main doors of the Law Centre. Some ingenious nocturnal marauders decorated the monolith sometime Sunday night. Monday morning the bed sheet seemed to get more favourable reviews than the sculpture.

Chem student builds Nuke bomb

BOSTON (ZNS-CUP) - A 20-year-old M.I.T. chemistry student, working in his spare time with no expert help, has been able to design a homemade nuclear weapon that may pack the explosive force of 2 million pounds of T.N.T.

The student, who is not identified by name, was assigned to the bomb-making project by a Boston-based television documentary company. The purpose of the experiment was to find out how difficult it would be for underground terrorists to construct their own nuclear

weapon for blackmail purposes.

The student, who is described only as in the above average range in scholastic work, has submitted his design to Swedish nuclear experts for criticism. Doctor John Prawitz said, after reviewing the diagram, that there is a "fair chance" that the device would explode - with a force of up to 2 million pounds of T.N.T.

However, they add, with dozens of U.S. nuclear facilities now using and shipping plutonium, obtaining the radioactive material is not an impossible task.

Pres requests B of G takeover

by Greg Neiman

A letter requesting the Board of Governors to assume financial responsibility for the Students' Union has been forwarded to F.T. Jenner, Board chairman, by SU president, Joe McGhie.

"Although a meeting with the Honourable James Foster (Advanced Education Minister) has been scheduled to consider a resolution of this problem, (HUB drain)," says the letter, "the likelihood of a finalization of the matter prior to April 1, 1975 is uncertain. In these circumstances, I must advise that the fiscal capability of the Students' Union will end April 1, 1975."

Should the government, for whatever reason imaginable,

decide not to rescue the SU from its five-year-old housing nightmare, the Students' Union here shall simply cease to exist as a financial entity, and president McGhie feels a contingency should be arranged with the Board of Governors to cover for such an occurrence.

It has been a long-known fact among university and SU administrations that this student organization has been rendered entirely unable to fend for itself beyond April 1.

McGhie has been notably silent about any progress, or lack of it, in his talks with the provincial government. This letter is the first printed document outlining any definitive steps his administration is taking.

The letter calls for one or a

Students down questionnaire

OTTAWA (CUP) - Two University of Toronto students have refused to fill out a Statistics Canada questionnaire because they feel the information could be misused.

The survey is presently being conducted to find out how much money students get and how much they spend. The students are concerned that Statistic Canada may be able to identify respondents by means of a code included in the eight-page survey.

"There's nothing to stop them from matching your name to the survey, even though you may never sign your name to it. They give the impression it's anonymous," said one of the students.

A Stat. Can. spokesman said it was standard procedure to include a code to identify survey respondents. He stressed that only a limited number of Stat. Can. personnel have access to the names behind the code, and that no one outside the department could learn the identity of the respondents.

The reason for specific identification, he said, is so that

Stat. Can. can determine which members of the sample group don't respond. Field workers then contact those individuals to find out if they failed to receive the survey or the reasons for their not filling it out.

The purpose is to ensure that the survey sample, which is one in every 10 Canadian students, adequately represents the whole student population, he said.

"The federal government is considering changes in the student loan program," he said, "and we need representative up to date data to find out the present financial status of students."

He explained that without any controls on the sample, inaccuracies could result in the final survey results which might show undergraduates receiving more income than is actually the case.

"Without adequate data," he said, "someone in Ottawa will have to guess what the situation is, and students could lose in the deal."

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combination of: "assuming the management, control and financial responsibility for the Students' Union, or providing the Students' Union with grant or loan assistance on an interim basis, in order that our financial integrity could be maintained in 1975-76, or assuming financial, operational, and management for the Students' Union Housing Complex, or any variant of the above which would be mutually acceptable to the Students' Union and the University of Alberta."

McGhie freely expresses optimistic hopes that the government will assist us, but will not divulge the actual terms on which he is bargaining.

Professor L.C. Leitch, University of finance and administration, said in a telephone interview that the Board "has not considered the matter in any formal way" as yet.

All the possible alternatives have not yet reached the Board, and therefore predictions of what action it would likely take are difficult, although he said the likelihood of the Board and the SU reaching agreement on a short term loan would be high if the government found it impossible to assist the union by April 1.

Empty forum

From the Sheaf

There were 14 people in the room. It was supposed to be the Commerce forum for the U of Sask. Students' Union election candidates.

Out of the 14 people, 9 were candidates. The others were identified as a Sheaf photographer, a Sheaf reporter, two friends of the candidates and one person who happened to be eating lunch at that time. There is some dispute as to whether or not some card players were in the room.

Reliable sources say that the poor attendance was due to the fact no one knew about the forum. It had not been advertised in the Sheaf and posters were not in abundance.

Women's labour day International

by Judy Hamaliuk

Saturday March 8, 1975 - International Working Woman's Day. So, at least was the cause for the 1st annual celebration sponsored by the Women's Program Center at the U. of A. and the recently organized Edmonton Women's Place.

The celebration marked the anniversary of the "Uprising of the 2000". Back in 1908, Socialist women working in the garment factories in New York City organized to fight for liberation as women and workers - "an inseparable combination". On March 8, 1908 these women challenged the Garment Factories which were selling out piece work goods to the lowest bidders - mostly young Italian and German

women.

Thus, being an important day in labour history and this being International Women's Year, the Women's Program Center found March 8 the ideal occasion to celebrate this labour holiday for women.

The program began about 2:00 Saturday afternoon with a welcome and an introduction to International Women's Day. The main aim of the program was to discuss the problems of the majority of working women. It was not aimed only at women in professional occupations.

Colette Forest discussed her project dealing with Alberta women in the work force. Through an Opportunities for Youth Grant, her and three other women were able to spend last

summer talking with women on the job. Much of their study was done in Fort McMurray and Grande Cache. In these two areas it was found that it was almost impossible for a single woman to make a good living.

"If a single woman did attempt to make a good living it was made much more difficult for her to achieve recognition from the men. She had to work much harder than the men just to be considered at the same level." They study found that working women fell into two categories: those that do "traditional" women's work - nursing, secretarial work, waitresses - and those that do work which men traditionally did. The second group was a much smaller, but growing,

percentage of the population of working women than the first.

They also found that the education a woman had greatly affected her choice of occupation. Talking to high school counsellors, they concluded that girls in high school were led to believe that they could probably only survive as nurses or secretaries. On the other hand, University counsellors encouraged women to take on the challenge of such fields as engineering, law, etc. if such women approached them.

They were also able to conclude that most women do not like to get involved in unions and prefer to call their organizations "working associations".

Overall, Colette found that

women were beginning to realize that their position in the labour force does not have to remain traditional.

The feature of the afternoon was a film - "The Salt of the Earth" - relating a true story of Chicano workers in a New Mexican zinc mine and how men and women worked together in a worker's strike. This strike took place in the period following World War II during the Truman-McCarthy era. The film was banned in the United States from 1951, when it was filmed, until the 1960's. The nature of the struggle involved the Mine-Mill and Smelter Workers, a militant union at that time (United Steel Workers of America today) and

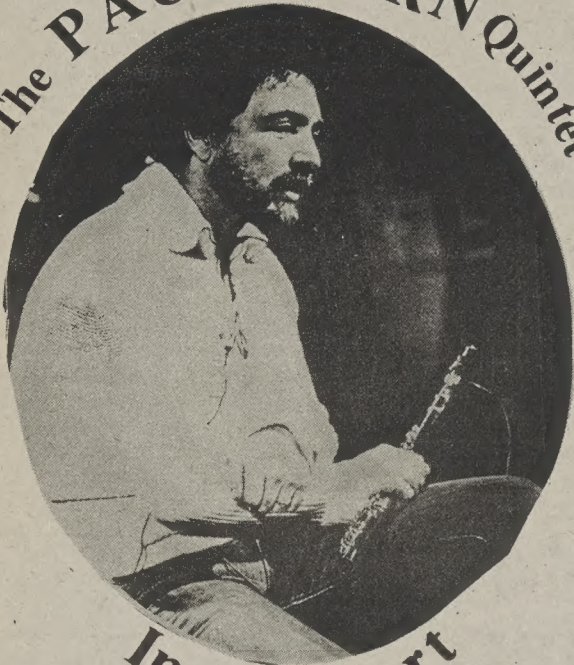
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Glendale Golf & Country Club
(N.W. Edmonton)

requires
FOOD & BEVERAGE
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
(April to August)

Full training will be provided if needed
Apply CMC, SUB

The PAUL HORN Quintet



In Concert

Tickets from \$3.50*
\$3 for SU members
at SUB Box Office

Two Performances
7 & 9:30

MARCH 20

* Available at SUB and at the Door A.S.U. Theatre Presentation

WOMEN, from p. 1

their fight against the Company Managers. Racial, class and sexual problems were the complementary issues which these workers faced.

After the Chicano men received a court order to break the picket line or be thrown in jail it was decided that the women would take over the picket line. They women proved themselves capable of handling their responsibilities in helping their husbands fight the Company Managers. The workers emerged victorious and negotiations were arranged.

The film meant to demonstrate that the labour problem is women's concern as well as men's.

The program continued in the evening with a more casual atmosphere. Jane Heather gave a dramatic presentation of the short story "Boys and Girls" by Alice Munro. Bev Ross and Connie Calder, two other local women entertainers, played piano and guitar. Beer was provided and the rest of the night was spent in drinking and dancing.

The Women's Program Center is a center for any women on campus who want to be involved in feminism. Their office is located on the second floor of SUB. Edmonton Women's Place caters more to the Edmonton community and provides feminist counselling as well as services, such as babysitting and legal aid. They are located at 9917-116 St. and can be reached at 482-5808.

Hullawhaloopity, you say?

"Hullawhaloopity!" is how Ken the Fool introduces himself.

Ken is a professional Fool, who will be on campus the end of this week. He is also a university graduate, a former Jesuit seminarian, and a graduate of Barnum and Bailey's Clown College.

Ken calls himself a "Metaphysical Fool". For him, folly is a serious matter, a way of sharing the deep meanings of life in a creative way. His performances leave him drained of energy, and he prefers appreciate humming to clapping as applause.

He combines the ancient roles of trickster-sprite, shaman, priest, story-teller, illusionist, court jester, harlequin, circus clown. He is a master of the art of mime and story-telling, and of his own special art "sound poetry" - drawing pictures in the ear with meaningful gibberish. Example: Hullawhaloopity!

Ken is being brought to campus by Student Union Forums, Religious Studies, and the Chaplains' Association, to brighten up your mid-March

gloom. His major appearance will be Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Lecture Theatre One, A.V. Centre, Humanities Building.

Pauling protests Vitamin C reduction

ENS - The U.S. Food and Nutrition Board has drawn the wrath of Nobel Prize-winner and vitamin C advocate Linus Pauling.

The national Board recently reduced the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C from 60 milligrams to 45. Pauling - a leading expert on vitamin C - says that's nowhere near enough for optimum health. In response to the Board's action, Pauling suggests a new concept, called Recommended Daily Intakes. For vitamin C, says Pauling, it should be between 250 milligrams and four grams, or about five to eight times the federal recommended level.

STATS, from p. 1

The Statistics Act, which ensures confidentiality of all Stat. Can. data, also states that persons have an obligation to co-operate with Stat. Can. by filling out surveys, but the spokesman said they will not push any students who refuse to co-operate or take legal action.

The survey presently being undertaken among post-secondary students is the first up-date of financial information on students since 1968. It is

being conducted at the urging of the National Union of Students to ensure that the government knows what it's talking about when policies are decided.

"The survey is for the benefit of students," said NUS researcher Hilda Creswick. "We urge students to co-operate because the survey can provide the information needed to judge government aid policies, and to predict the effects of policy changes.

CAB SOCIALS For 1975-76

APPLICATION FORMS
Will be Available in
Room 104 SUB at 5 p.m.

All clubs wanting to host a CAB Social next term, must send at least one representative with signing authority. Please be prompt as this will be the only time applications will be accepted.

Call Tony Melnechuk 432-4236 for further information.

ARTS & SCIENCE FACULTY REPS.

**DUE TO INSUFFICIENT
NOMINATIONS, THE FOLLOWING
POSITIONS HAVE BEEN REOPEN-
ED.**

ARTS:
1 SU REP
5 GFC REPS

SCIENCE
5 GFC REPS

**NOMINATION FORMS, WHICH
CAN BE PICKED UP IN ROOM 256
SUB, WILL BE ACCEPTED IN ROOM
271 SUB ON FRIDAY, MARCH 14,
1975, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF
9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.**

Foreign job rip-off exposed

from the Martlet

Students who want to go to Europe should read the letter 18-year-old Julie Driver sent to the Vancouver Sun before they get involved with companies that promise to get them a job and a place to stay overseas.

Julie wanted to go to Europe and made arrangements to get a job and a place to live through a company called Youth Exchange Services based in Belgium. She made the arrangements through a prof at Queens University who says he was as taken in as Julie and the other students who ended up getting taken.

Julie sent a cheque for \$135 and according to her mother, the Mr. Effrittis who runs the company tried to get another cheque from Julie when she got to Belgium by claiming the first cheque had not arrived when in fact the cheque had been cashed, cancelled and sent to Julie's home in Cranbrook.

Mrs. Driver told the Martlet Julie had written home that not only did she have to find her own job but that Effrittis had placed them in really shabby accommodation and some of the girls had money and jewellery stolen. Effrittis would only meet them on the street and when a number of the people got together to confront him, he told them he would simply go bankrupt.

Eventually Julie wrote a letter to the editor of the Vancouver Sun and her home town paper, The Daily Townsman picked that up.

Following is the letter Julie wrote to The Sun:

"I'm a 18-year-old Canadian girl from Kimberley who has had a bad experience in Europe. I want to warn other young innocents.

"I decided to take a year off before going to university to search a bit of adventure in Europe. And adventure I found....

"I worked through an overseas student job-finding service which called itself 'non-profit'. This 'non-profit' organization sent me a nice little booklet of propaganda. 'Over 10,000 students have been happily placed, etc.'"

"I wrote with many questions and told them I wanted to join. The only replies I ever received were vaguely general and completely non-binding.

"But I was too excited to notice (me! IN Europe!). I eagerly mailed off a cheque for \$135 and awaited my promised preparation material.

"I was phoned one morning by the Canadian correspondent and told that I was two weeks late for work, to take the next plane. He assured me that the 'preparation material' had been in the mail for days. I have yet to receive it, four months later.

"This way nothing binding was ever signed by them. Me, I'd signed by life away!

"So, I arrived in Belgium, \$25 in my pocket, not knowing anything about the money, customs, work-stay permits, etc. I was not met at the airport (I'd paid \$16 for a 'reception') but received a curt telegram with a youth hostel address and an appointment time to be at the office the next day.

"I arrived as the 'director' was leaving. He stopped just long enough to ask me what the hell I was doing there two weeks early and left for more pressing business.

"I found out later that his pressing business included avoiding a great variety of other 'customers' including eight Canadian university students who had paid \$1,500 each.

"The bureau did not have a job for me, not in two weeks, not even in six. I finally smartened up and looked for myself. Now, I'm an au pair with a really nice French family and quite happy.

"I was lucky - I ran into all sorts of nice people. But some of the other kids have been really hurt. So, I'd like to offer some pointers to other young people travelling abroad:

"Investigate any organization you have dealings with; don't let them be your sole source of information (write the Canadian Embassy and a better business bureau);

"Be very careful where and what you sign; make sure you have their official signature.

"Hang on to your hard-earned money; don't pay before the contract is fulfilled as stipulated;

"Don't be scared of Europe; it's an exciting place, full of wonderful people. But as anywhere, there are crooks ready to prey on supposedly 'rich' Canadians. So, be one percent hard-core sophistication and 99 percent youthful innocence and enjoy yourself."

NUS guide to takeovers

(ENS) - More than 700 college and university student leaders in Britain received pamphlets last week on how to occupy and take over their campuses.

The booklet, called a "Direct Action Briefing", was written and distributed by the National Union of Students. The guide offers detailed instructions on how student leaders should go about organizing occupations of campus facilities, how to lawfully picket and trespass, and how to prepare for a takeover by laying political groundwork and propaganda.

The booklet also includes instructions on occupying government buildings and how to pull off a sneak occupation without alerting police.

Dr. Leon Dmochowski for Shevchenko Memorial Lecture

A world renowned cancer researcher will present the Shevchenko Memorial Lecture at the University of Alberta Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Leon Dmochowski, professor of virology at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital, will speak on "Cancer and Cancer Research: Present Status and Future Outlook."

The public lecture will be held in Room TL-11 of the Henry Marshall Tory Building located on Saskatchewan Drive and 112 Street. It is sponsored by the Ukrainian Professional and Business Men's Club, the Provincial Cancer Hospitals Board and the Canadian Cancer Society.

The focal point of Dr. Dmochowski's work is tumors and viruses and their relationship to cancer. He joined

the staff of the M.D. Anderson Hospital in 1955 as chief of the virology and electron microscopy section, a position he held until 1965.

Dr. Dmochowski, who holds Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery, Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Philosophy degrees, was professor of experimental pathology at the University of Texas Post Graduate School of Medicine from 1955 to 1964. He was also clinical professor of microbiology at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston from 1955 to 1965.

He has been a member of the United States Public Health Service Acute Leukemia Task Force since 1964 and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine, London; the London Society of Tropical Medicine

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NOMINATIONS TO THE SENATE University of Alberta

We welcome nominations from the public for several vacancies on the University Senate. There are no qualification requirements for nominees. Senate members are remunerated only for expenses and the term of appointment is three years.

The Senate acts as a bridge between the University and the Community. Members play an active role in Senate activities throughout the year. We encourage interested people to submit nominations soon to:

The Senate Nominating Committee
Mrs. Ross Munro, Chairman
University of Alberta Senate
Edmonton T6G 2E1
Tel. 432-1268



Syncrude CANADA LTD.

Summer Employment Opportunities

Syncrude Canada Ltd. has summer positions available in both Edmonton and Fort McMurray. Starting dates for these positions will be from April 15 to May 1, 1975.

Research - Engineering Assistants

Pump Helpers

Projects - Engineering Assistants

Operations - Engineering Assistants

Accounting Trainees

Research Lab Technicians

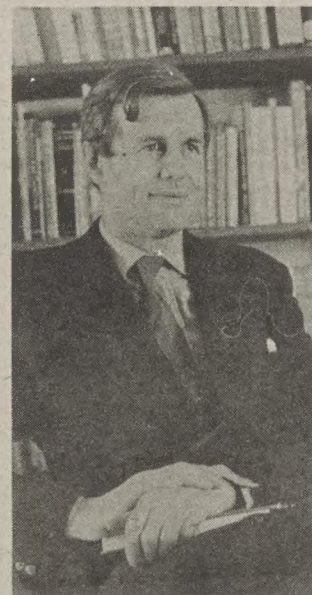
Lab Technicians

Environmental Lab Technicians

3rd or 4th year
Chemical Engineering Students
2nd or 3rd year Mining,
Civil, Electrical or Mechanical
Engineering Students (must be
able to drive vehicles up to 3 ton
classification)

1st or 2nd year Mining, Civil,
Electrical or Mechanical Engineering students
2nd or 3rd year Chemical
Engineering Students
B. Comp. Sci./B. Comm - 2nd
or 3rd year students with
programming experience
3rd yr. honors chemistry
student (physical chem.)
2nd or 3rd year B.Sc. Chemistry
students (completion of Chem. 312)
2nd or 3rd year. Chemistry,
biology or agriculture students.

Apply at the Canada Manpower Centre - 4th floor Students Union Bldg.
Closing date for applications is March 17th.



GORDON WRIGHT

Your N.D.P. Candidate

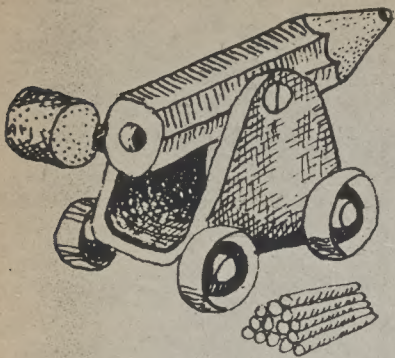
STRATHCONA

A lawyer who has lived in Strathcona area for 15 years, Gordon is an active spokesman on behalf of tenants, students, women and civil liberties.

The foreign ownership of key sectors of Alberta's economy is the major issue. The N.D.P. believes the ownership and development of energy resources must be controlled by Albertans, not foreign corporations.

NDP - THE ONLY REAL OPPOSITION

Campaign Office - Drop In!
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Ph. 439-8114



editorial

Nit-picking penny pinchers.

During the announcements period of last week's Student Council meeting, it was revealed that over the weekend of the 8th and 9th, eleven representatives of the Students' Union were going to Saskatoon for a conference.

The representatives were the old executive, the new one, and the General Manager. All were to fly down with the intent of introducing the new executive to the reps from other western universities in a conference similar in format to the Services Conference held here last fall.

Not one eyebrow was raised by Council, not one voice protested the obvious expense of the trip, paid in full out of dwindling SU coffers, but rather Council saw fit to haggle over how many representatives the Education Students Association could send to a Calgary conference.

It seems that Council at first expected two representatives of ESA to do the job of four at a conference they were willing to pay for in part themselves, when just a few minutes earlier they mutely accepted full funding for eleven representatives to do the job of six.

It seems to me in the light of scare tactics taken by the present executive telling us we're all going down the proverbial financial tube as of April 1, that the old executive simply wanted one last fling before they left office, which, in my opinion, they deserve. Its been a long year.

Farbeit from me to keep anyone from attending conferences at other universities, they're a useful means of communication that just can't be replaced, nor is it any good to an organization to simply send one or two reps to a conference of any importance.

But I think Council should think a little harder on what its been wordlessly accepting of late, and what it has been haggling over with such penny-pinching intensity.

In terms of usefulness, I think the ESA conference was promising much more productivity and active representation on the part of four people than was likely given us by the entire eleven in Saskatoon. Call it a hunch, but that's the way I see it.

Greg Neiman

letters

Smokers rights

This letter is in reply to a Reader Comment published in *The Gateway* issued March 4.

It is my personal opinion that Manfred Lukat is a sick individual and if he really believes in the cause he is so blasphemous about, he would have the courage to do more about it than extend his slanderous opinions through the media.

It is my opinion that smokers should have as much right to smoke where and when they want to as non smokers have the right not to. The smoking issue is a two sided coin and discrimination against smokers is getting a bit out of hand. I will not lower myself to the degrading level that Manfred felt obliged to, by so pointlessly and unintelligently slandering a large portion of the population.

In conclusion, I feel that Manfred's letter was a waste of space and his issue a waste of time.

Robert Covaig

Contradictory logic

This Thich Man Da La character must think we are ignorant. She blames the Saigon and United States government for sabotaging the Paris Peace Agreement. Well, who is causing the trouble over there? The Americans and South Vietnamese want peace as the treaty was stated by the communist refuse to go by it. Their aggression just continues. She blames the government for spending money on military matters and not for services for the people. Just what does she think they should do? Give up their freedom to the communists they've been fighting for years?

The South Vietnamese people have no desire to live under the communist rule of North Viet Nam. Man Da La also claims that there is supposed to be a Free Movement, but that it is restricted. I spent 2 years in Viet Nam and her statement is the biggest bunch of malarkey I've ever heard.

Sure it's too bad that the people must suffer the way they do, but it is this way because of communist aggression. Put an end to the North Viet Nam aggression and the SUN people can get back to a normal way of life. Man Da La is probably nothing more than a communist agitator working on peoples' emotions rather than on facts. And believe me there are plenty of agitators around.

Organization for Freedom of South Viet Nam

Bloody progress

In response to the article "Bloody record" by Roger Armbruster in the March 6/75 edition of *Gateway*.

Progressive - advancing by degrees or continuously, not sudden or interrupted.

Oxford Dictionary fifth edition, 1970.

Please note there is nothing in the definition to imply that progress cannot be bloody. I should like to assure Mr. Armbruster 'advancing' is not without bloody implication either. I should also like to further education him in the theory of evolution.

Evolution is a process. Fundamental to the process that there should be periods of growth and variation. Imposed upon this or after it, there should be stress and selectivity.

I hope it is not necessary for me to quote the amount of food an elephant eats, or how many insects birds eat, or how many crops a plague of grasshoppers will destroy. I can tell you, just off hand, how many Passenger pigeons have died or been killed by various predators all of them. My point is, this is a competitive

world and it is this competition which is referred to by the terms stress and selectivity.

So Mr. Armbruster, your reference to Newsweek and the bloody 20th Century does much to forward my argument of society being part of the natural world, thank you.

As to your reference to "a better place to live" and putting "faith in any evolutionary process to bring about constructive change," an evolutionist merely looks at any one of the many symbiotic relationships, and realizes various balances that have evolved in nature and he knows there is hope.

From Mr. Armbrusters response I take it that my proposal has stirred some interest, so I do not feel I am imposing by further describing the proposal. In doing so I shall possibly lay a few minds at ease.

The proposal in itself proves nothing because it has not been tested in any way. The problem with traditional arguments of both evolution and creation is that neither lends itself to testing by our scientific methods.

My proposal does lend itself to testing, so don't just refuse to recognise it, test it.

Test to see if the second law of thermal dynamics applies to society.

Test societies relationship to the natural world.

Test the interrelationship between society and man.

Even if my premises are proven to be true it does not prove the theory of evolution. It only proves the theory of evolution for socieity. To prove the theory of evolution for the natural world would need the proof of one other entity. Thank you.

Dennis Wilson

Support repeal

A few years ago a referendum was held on this campus which asked whether anti-abortion laws should be repealed. 80% of the students voted yes.

In October, 700 people attended a meeting in defense of Dr. Henry Morgentaler.

Evidently not everyone is as opposed to repeal as *the Gateway* appears to be.

We refer to the fact that the Morgentaler meeting went unreported except for a cartoon which depicted him as a bloodthirsty butcher. Another cartoon showed a doctor pulling money out of a woman.

And Tuesday's *Gateway* had the title "Wanna buy an abortion?" Does this imply that an abortion is a commodity on a par with pornographic pictures?

Instead of attacking women and those who support repeal through gross cartoons and ambiguous slurs, *Gateway* should be doing such things as

giving wide publicity to the campaign to repeal all abortion laws and to stop the persecution of Dr. Morgentaler by the Canadian government.

Duane Filan
Nancy Walker

Women's Caucus offensive

Women's Liberation. Civil Rights. Equality. These and other ideals and movements play a major part in modern-day development of our society. All deserve consideration from every person; some ideals even move people to action. Pursuant to one lofty goal, the Women's Caucus was moved to action, and I feel the rest of the university should know about it.

The Women's Caucus is a group of females who need to show that women are discriminated against where every they turn. I suppose it satisfies their paranoid urges. To this end they felt they had to show that they weren't getting a fair shake in the admissions' lottery at the Law School. So they sent 3 of their members of solidify these feelings by leafing through the personal files of all law students, hoping to find statistical proof.

How they got access to these files is still in doubt. The dean is the one who has the ostensible authority to peruse the information contained in the files, but whether he gave permission or not is really quite irrelevant to what is at issue. Besides a man in his position should know better than to extend his authority to every person who wants to satisfy voyeuristic whims by looking at the personal histories of 500 students.

The Womens Caucus has no legal entity that I KNOW OF. As far as I can determine from its members, it's a bunch of women who act like they were brought up on prune juice and who spend more time being offensive than being human beings.

Whoever you are Womens Caucus, what the hell were you doing looking into my personal life without my permission? In your zeal for civil rights and equality, you overlooked the basic human right to privacy. If you really wanted to achieve your end or prove a point, you should have taken your grievance to the Human Rights Commission which deals with these problems and through the right channels. Whether discrimination exists against women or not, the Women's Caucus cause would have a lot more support if it wasn't the moving force behind the civil rights breached by the opening of personal files.

Chris Macdonald
Law 2

Art Varker

CAMPUS REVOLUTIONARY

I HOPE YOU PLACED THE EXPLOSIVE CHARGES CAREFULLY. SOME INNOCENT BYSTANDERS COULD GET HURT.

YEAH, EVERYTHING'S OK.



THEN SOMEBODY MIGHT PLACE CHARGES AGAINST US, HEH HEH. WE MIGHT EVEN GET CHARGED WITH BATTERY.

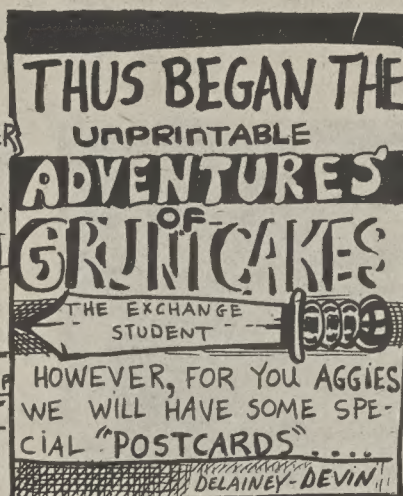
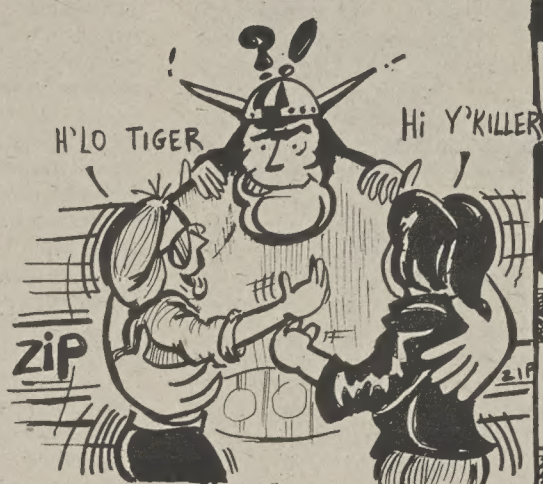
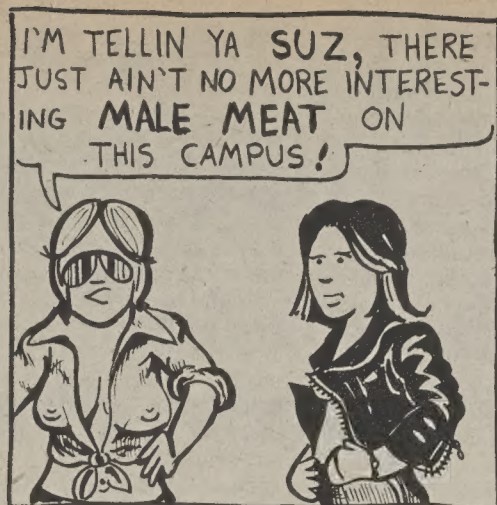


NOT BATTERY CHARGES! WE COULD GET SENT TO PRISON!



JUST RELAX, THERE COMES A TIME IN EVERY REVOLUTIONARY'S LIFE WHEN HE COULD USE THE COMFORT OF A WARM, DRY CELL.





Smoking dual

It took Manfred Lukat one-half a page to express the fact the he is adverse to cigarette smoke. With the paper his letter was written on, I was able to roll thirteen cigarettes and, for that, I am grateful to him. Personally, I would rather fight than switch to platitudes.

Perhaps a duel might be arranged. I would chain-smoke and direct the exhaust towards him while he delivers another stunning oration on the evils of smoking. The loser would be the one that felt most nauseous by the end of the confrontation. I feel Mr. Lukat's chances of winning are excellent.

Vonn Bricker

Shoddy Daycare

Alberta daycare standards should be improved

1) a two year old child is forced to stand in a corner for five consecutive hours because he will not say 'good morning' to

the operator. He falls asleep on his feet and she stands him back up while slapping him. She uses this method of discipline against sundry petty offences.

2) a one year old child, who cries persistently, on two occasions has suffered a nose bleed from having been slapped in the face.

3) a two year old child is the victim of disagreements between operator and worker. The operator insists that the child is very young and should use the little potty. When she discovered the child on the big potty, she wet his clothes with tap water to make a case that he is incapable of manipulating himself on the big potty.

4) centres do exist wherein equipment, which barely meets government standards, is not properly maintained.

5) investigation of abuses is summary or is neglected by officials who are complacent, cynical and ill-chosen.

6) workers - (a) are individually asked to avoid discussions of policy with other workers. (b) are instructed not to talk to parents. (c) are fired for minor criticisms of policy. (d) are preferred for their timidity (e) cannot improve their material status by the minimum wage over a long term, with no benefits, no paid sick leave, and sometimes no coffee break.

7) daycare operators obtain a fast and substantial return on a small investment. Their personal salaries average 1700 dollars per month.

8) parents (a) will not take the time and do not have the courage to confront a hostile operator. (b) are deceived by smiles, lies and corny advertisements. (c) 'dump' discipline problems in a daycare centre with the licensing comment, "Don't let him get away with anything!" (d) will pay higher fees to the operator who owns a franchise and who claims that she owns a 'formula'. This formula is a rigid theory of child psychology which the operator cannot apply to the daily situation. She substitutes intimidation and regimentation in practice.

There is no excuse for the existing destructive and exploitive conditions in Alberta's daycare centers.

D. May
Arts 1

Red menace

I would like to make some belated comments on the whole subject of Evolution and Creation raised by the recent visit of

Dr. Gish to this campus. Judging by the crowd, it would seem to be a matter of at least casual interest to many people.

It has always pained me to find that many Christians read the opening chapter of the Bible as anti-evolutionary, and consider any evolutionary theory to be anti-theist. A careful reading of Genesis I will reveal a broad, evolutionary sweep to the action of God, as he calls forth his work stage by stage. While the account is not detailed, and varies from accepted chronological order at various points, what has always struck me about the passage is this developmental approach in God's creative action; an approach which is not, I think, in conflict with the general idea of evolution.

Indeed, some early Christian interpreters of this passage, in the allegorical tradition of Alexandria, considered that the epochs described as "days" were millenia, and were not over; that in fact, God had not completed his creative work, but was still doing it. In the words of my favourite authority on the subject (Jesus): "My Father is still working, and so am I". (John 5:17). I recently discovered, from an editorial in a Science Fiction magazine, that the whole Fundamentalist

continued on p. 6

Berry wesGateway

* First of all, let me apologize to Northwest Releasing Company Ltd. of Washington for slandering their good name in connection with the Jerry Lee Lewis concert last month at the Coliseum. These reputable people had nothing to do with the show as was stated in my column at that time. Rather, Northwest Fly-By-Night of Vancouver brought the show in, and judging by the lack of success of their efforts, it should be the last show they sponsor in this area.

* Hot news from our own Campus Security force; in the event of violent uprisings either by students or anyone else on campus, the services of the Rebel motorcycle gang have been contracted to assist in

quelling riots. It should be noted that Campus Security had to outbid the United Nations to obtain these services. Apparently the UN wanted to send the Rebels to a troubled Mediterranean Island where their tactics would speed the social recovery of the island's native groups. But we got them first.

* After receiving harsh criticism for not familiarizing myself with other forms of the performing arts, I was coerced into attending the Romeo and Juliet ballet production last week. Mind you, it may have been where I was sitting (Row L, left of centre), but I couldn't tell whether Romeo was eating a banana, or if that was his nose

protruding out of his face. And if so, that was some ugly banana. Is there any connection between bananas and ballet? And if not, why not? I'm still confused.

* Did you see what someone left in front of the Law Center? I'm not sure what it is; Hank speculated its a roost for the American eagle, the symbol for legality etc. in the States but that doesn't seem too likely here. The thing isn't painted - perhaps the \$7,500 price tag on the item didn't include paint. It seems to have a screw design horizontally across the top, and considering the price, that's exactly what it should symbolize. Only the creator (?) didn't get screwed; the Law faculty sure did.



Gateway

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Editor-in-chief: Bernie Fritze

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All departments
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MENACE, from p. 5

movement as an organized consciousness, originated from opposition to the Theory of Evolution as taught in schools. Where Christians might have to part company with Evolutionists is not in the idea of evolution, but in some of the suggested mechanisms suggested to explain evolution. Natural selection, "Nature red in tooth and claw", amoral competition projected onto the cosmos. At least from the early decades of this century, such writers as Pierre LeCompte DeNouy have pointed out the extraordinary statistics theoretically opposed to every step along the evolutionary path. DeNouy invented the term "Antichance" as a label for this (sneaking God in through the

back door under a pseudonym). It would seem that the prima facie evidence for Evolution as a fact, coupled with the miraculous odds against it on theoretical grounds, make it one of the more telling evidences for some providential factor in life. It is this kind of vision which inspired Teilhard de Chardin to portray the sweep of divinely-guided evolution drawing us into a future full of promise and potential. Considering the practical odds against that kind of future, I must say I draw great comfort from combining theist and evolutionary perspectives. To debate evolution is, of course, a rather fruitless task. How God (or whoever it is) goes about creating the world is ultimately his business. The issues which face us in the

present are those of discerning what is human and human now, not millions of years in the past or future. It is too bad that the crowd who turned out to hear the lecture "Gish to Fish" were not there to hear, for example, the Ven. Thich Man Da La speaking from her caring heart about the plight of the people of Viet Nam and the orphans who are her care. Fletcher Stewart Chaplain

Promise & Potential

Of course, except for the few Bible fundamentalists among us, the theory of evolution is the next best thing to proven fact to nearly everyone. Some arguments used to claim evolution is untrue can be swept up here without too much trouble: 1) Absence and/or nonsurvival of intermediate forms. The second half of this argument claims that a partially-evolved creature, possessing an incomplete set of adaptations to a new environment would be adapted to no environment, and therefore incapable of survival. The fallacy in this argument

is: a) Mutations are recessive, thus a large number of separate mutations can become relatively common in a gene pool without changing the creatures possessing them. While offspring with a single mutation represented in the genetic material received from both parents may not survive, those possessing one mutated gene would not be affected, thus in time offspring would be created with the right combination of mutated characteristics. b) Partially adapted creatures could still survive to some extent in at least one of the environments, or by spending some time in each. Even if they are less efficient than competing creatures, the intermediate species could survive long enough to give rise to an improved form, which would survive: the improved form would differ much more from the original animal than the intermediate species did. They might be able to interbreed with the intermediate species (thus being still of the same species - but much different in characteristics) so, while the adaptations often came after the occurrence of a new species, the fossil record might show only one step, as the intermediate forms succumbed quickly to competition from the

finished product. This takes care of the first half of the argument. 2) Existence of living fossils. The rock hyrax may well be one and the same as the ancient Cohippus. Coecalanths still do live. So, runs the argument, how could they have evolved if they're still around? Obviously, the horse couldn't have evolved from the hyrax, because if it did, these wouldn't be any hyraxes. This argument isn't too bright. A species does not evolve into another species because of some magic force. Individual members of the species who carry mutations give rise to the first members of the new species: there is no reason at all that the old species should become extinct. It may if it creates a species that effectively competes with it. But, it also may not become completely extinct. Creatures do not evolve out of necessity: that only changes a species by removing unfit members. The creation of new characteristics occurs by chance, so a new species or genus may appear even when its parents are in no danger. 3) Harmful nature of all mutations. As time goes on, the more evolved a creature is, the less room for improvement remains in it. Thus, in earlier periods, more mutations were beneficial than now: evolution slows exponentially with time. Furthermore, there really are some beneficial mutations. Sickle-cell anemia used to be beneficial, when malaria was common. Africa is, in fact, a hotbed of evolution; one tribe has eyesight good enough to see the moons of Jupiter with the naked eye, and the large range in height between different tribes is well known. Back home, some people have fully functional sixth fingers. If it weren't for buying gloves (and being laughed at) this certainly would be beneficial. We could have larger typewriters. There are other fallacies too: for example, it is asked: How could the platypus be similar to the first mammals, as it is so highly specialized? Answer: the intermediate form was not too successful, only when full mammals evolved from it was there much success. But in one part of the world, it happened to be possible to bet away with specializing for the environment rather than by becoming a true mammal: that's what happened. With that under my belt to prove that yes, I really do believe in evolution, I would like to reply to Dennis Wilson's Feb. 26 letter. Doctor Gish contends that the biological evolution of beings by changes in their genetic material is impossible, or something like that. The "evolution" of societies is entirely different, involving no genetic changes. That some systems so evolve proves nothing about different systems that are claimed to evolve by different mechanisms. Societies do not evolve because of changes in the DNA molecule. Thus, observing societies cannot tell us about the consequences of DNA-molecule change. Furthermore, societal development is the result of the action, even uncoordinated, of intelligent minds. On the other hand, evolution of animals and man is claimed to take place without the need for intelligent intervention. (If we admitted the need for such intervention, as scientists en masse and not as individuals, Dr. Gish could disprove evolution merely by quoting the Bible!)

John Savard
Science 3

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ADVANCE REGISTRATION WINTER SESSION 1975-76

Advance Registration Forms will not be mailed to students in the following Faculties because of uncertain mail service. Instead students must pick up their Form as Shown below:

FACULTY	BUILDING	ROOM	TIME
Agriculture	Agriculture	250	Before March 21
Arts	Humanities	6-7	
Education	Education	Lobby	March 13 and 14
Engineering			
Students entering 2nd yr.	Mech. Eng.	5-1	March 10 to 14
Students entering 3rd & 4th year			
Chemical	Chem/Min. Eng.	536	March 10 to 14
Civil	Civ/Elec Eng.	220	March 10 to 14
Electrical	Civ/Elec Eng.	238	March 10 to 14
Mechanical	Mech. Eng.	4-9	March 10 to 14
Mineral	Chem/Min Eng.	604	March 10 to 14
Household Economics	House Ec.	115	March 11 to 13
Physical Education			
B.P.E.	Phys. Ed.	Staff	
		Advisors' Office	
B.A. (Rec. Admin.)			
Students entering 4th yr.	Phys. Ed.	W114	March 14
Students entering 3rd yr.	Phys. Ed.	W114	March 21
Students entering 2nd yr.	Phys. Ed.	W114	April 4
Others	Phys. Ed.	E463	
Science	Bio. Sci.	CW223	
College Universitaire			
St. Jean	8406-91 St.	Reception	

Other Faculties - Forms will be distributed as described in the Course Registration Procedure Book.

"Everything these days is bad for you"

countering the (silly) arguments of smokers

With the application of the new Code of Student Behavior comes a revival of smoking regulations that many non smokers would be glad to hear about.

Although at times there are more smokers than non smokers in classrooms and labs (including professors) the rules should still apply. Both fuming militants and smouldering cravens will still agree that it is an affront to the most basic of human rights, namely the pursuit and preservation of good health whenever a person should like to pursue or preserve it, for even a majority of people to pollute the earth's limited supply of clean air at the expense of the minority.

Enlightened groups are beginning to see this, yet as enlightenment grows, so does oppressing. Therefore *Gateway* wishes to assist the choking minority in its struggle by reprinting this article which first appeared in the *Manitoban*.

by Nick Smirnow
of the *Manitoban*

Many smokers recognize the harmful and discomforting effects of smoking in the presence of others and will refrain from doing so.

But there are always an obstinate few who will not refrain. For the most part, these people are acting out of a basic disregard for others, although they will rarely admit it. Instead, they use a number of rationalizations to try to convince you logically that they have a perfect right to spew nicotine and tars into the air you have to breathe.

If, you've majored in logic and have memorized the fallacies of argument, you will probably be able to show where the error in their reasoning lies. But most likely, you'll get stumped somewhere along the line, and only realize later what you should have said before.

There is simply no good argument for hurting other people without provocation.

There are, however, a small number of rationalizations which sound valid (though they aren't), and they are often used by smokers when their actions are challenged. It is useful to be familiar with these rationalizations and their deficiencies in order that they may be dealt with and properly refuted.

Harmful irrelevancies

"Everything these days is bad for you," is one common smoker's reply to your request that your air space not be violated. Smokers will point to all kinds of statistics that indicate that a large number of foods, activities, and machines in our present society cause cancer, emphysema, or other ills.

This is a purely diversionary argument. Of course, we live in an irrational society where our health is not an important priority. That may be an argument for doing away with the profit motive, but it has little to do with smoking. However, the selfish attitude of the smoker who refuses to dirty your air may be likened to the attitude of the drug manufacturers who do not

adequately test their products before marketing them.

This argument, basically says that two wrongs make a right.

False trade-offs

The most common response from smokers when asked not to smoke in the presence of non-smokers, is the trade-off argument. The case is made that for them to stop smoking is as much an infringement of their rights as it is for the non-smoker to have to put up with the smoke.

"You have a right to like clean air, I have a right to like smoke."

"If you can ask me to stop smoking, I can ask you to stop breathing clean air."

"It bothers me as much not to smoke, as it bothers you when I do smoke."

Alleged hypocrisy

In another common response, the smoker takes the offensive and charges you with hypocrisy.

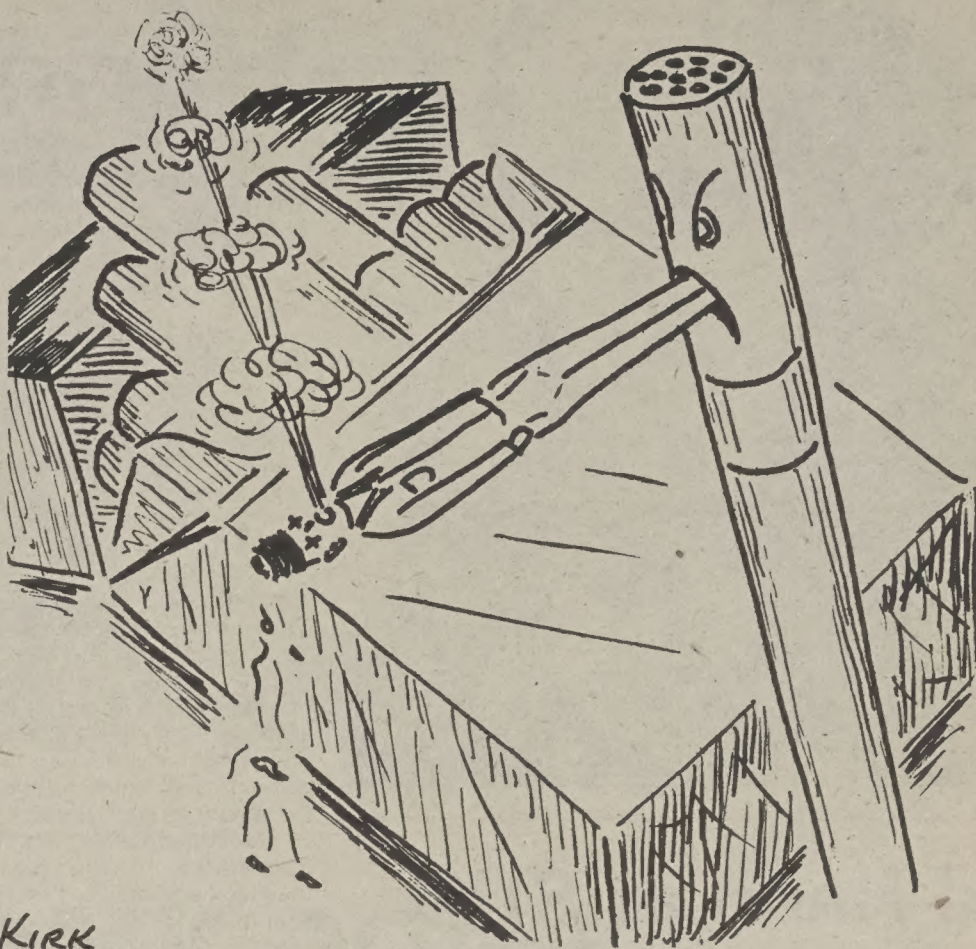
"A lot of things that you do pollute the air that I have to breathe, like heating your home, driving your car, etc."

This is another two wrongs make a right argument, but it also has a more basic fault.

Again, the smoker may have a good argument for improved mass transit, or for reduction of our power consumption and should be encouraged to follow up on this concern over our common environment.

But the only valid way this argument applies to your request to the smoker to refrain from smoking in your presence is, as before, by assuming two wrongs make a right.

The smoker might have a point if you were driving your car in his or her living room, or sending the exhaust from your furnace directly into your classroom, or if you were arguing that no one should smoke *anywhere*, even when no one else is affected.



G. KIRK

Invalid extrapolation

"The color of your clothes bothers me. Do I have the right to ask you to remove them?" This one is a favourite the smoker extrapolates the non-smoker's argument to what is apparently a ridiculous extreme.

The problem with it is that two kinds of "offence" are equated when they shouldn't be. The smoker's hypothetical dislike of your clothes, hair style, manner of speech, etc. is a psychological one. What the non-smoker is complaining about is a demonstrable

assault, exceptions are not made on the grounds that the victim was outnumbered by the attackers.

The very purpose of laws, theoretically at least, is to prevent the powerful from exploiting the weak.

When confronted by this argument from democracy you have some options. First attempt to ascertain whether all of the smokers in the room agree that the minority has no right to clean air. (Don't assume that because someone smokes, (s)he is incapable of recognizing the validity of your argument.)

If, however, the might

reasoning is that two things are being equated when they are totally different. A right to breathe the atmosphere to which our bodies have successfully adapted for millions of years, and which ensures optimum physical and mental health is one thing. A "right" to befoul that atmosphere for other people is quite another.

In fact, to call the latter a right is rather absurd it amounts to a right to trample on other people's rights.

We rightly do not accept an argument that claims that the right to befoul an atmosphere that other people need, is of equal weight as the right to use that atmosphere.

Smokers are **infringing** on the rights of others, non-smokers are simply **insisting** on their own rights. And when the conflict is stated in terms of conflicting rights, clearly the right to clean air takes precedence over the right to smoke.

We do not grant psychopathic mass murders that their "right" to sadistic enjoyment is of equal weight as their victims' right to live. And we take the appropriate action. We ensure that they are removed from places where they can do harm, and if we live in an enlightened and humane society, they are helped to recognize other people's right to life and health.

Smokers should also be banned from places where they can do harm. There is of course, less urgency involved, since one can afford to take the time to try to reason (you only lose several minutes of your life) something that is more risky with a psychopath (you might lose all of it.)

Smokers are lucky in one respect: that their dependency differs qualitatively from that of the mass murderer it is possible for them to satisfy their dependency without hurting others. They need only do it in a well isolated or a well ventilated place.

But to ban smoking period would be as unwise and as unworkable as prohibition. Legislation on personal habits and morality, is next to impossible to enforce.

Dogged determination

(ENS) - A 74-year old English noblewoman last week went to a leading British cigarette manufacturer and volunteered to chain smoke for three years and then be killed so her organs could be examined for damage.

The offer by Lady Parker came as the latest measure in her campaign to save beagle dogs used by the company to test cigarettes. The ICI research firm uses beagles to smoke up to 30 cigarettes a day in ex-

perimental harm.

A clash of tastes over color is hardly the same as an attack on one's physical well-being.

Might makes right

There is one argument non-smokers may find difficult to counter this is the argument of superior numbers. "There are more smokers than non-smokers in the room."

This is sometimes convincing, not because it is based on a democratic principle, as it first appears to be, but because it is essentially an argument from force - might makes right.

Simply because in an accidental grouping of people, the majority decide to attack the minority does not justify the attack. When we pass laws against murder, rape, or

periments designed to test safer forms of cigarettes.

Lady Parker had already delivered 300,000 signatures protesting the tests, collected by a children's crusade. The director of the firm responded that he could not be influenced by children's emotions.

Lady Parker's offer to sacrifice herself for the dogs was also rejected. Said the determined Lady Parker, "I am disappointed, but my campaign will go on."

makes right argument is accepted by a large number of the people present, you may as well not waste your breath on further argument with them.

It is time to either suffer the air as they choose to render it, to make an exit, or to counter with force of your own, preferably the legislative kind.

These are the common wordings, all of which are designed to do one thing. They play on the non-smoker's desire that everyone respect everyone else's rights. The illusion is created of a stand-off between two equally valid rights the smoker's right to smoke, and the non-smokers right to clean air, and of course, in the face of this stand-off, the recommended action is no action whatever.

Which means simply that the smoker keeps smoking and the non-smoker keeps choking.

The problem with this bit of



Paul Hann at SUB

Paul Hann, recording artist and prominent member of Edmonton's folk scene, will appear at the Students' Union Theatre tonight, Tuesday March 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Born in England where he played in folk clubs, Paul Hann arrived in Canada in 1967. In Edmonton he worked at first for a department store, confining his singing to part-time engagements at a local pizza house.

His career took an up-swing in 1969 when his association with songwriter-manager-friend Pete White began. Their partnership has been the major reason for Hann's success. Paul explained their relationship in an interview with Music Canada Quarterly.

"Everything is closely tied together now. The performing, the promotion, and the

songwriting relate to each other, and we both know what's happening all the time. I don't have an agent who's out of touch, booking bad gigs because he doesn't know what's right for me, or making claims that I can't live up to. We're experimenting and developing along the same lines; Pete's writing songs that he knows I can sing."

Paul Hann has played on campuses and coffee houses throughout English-speaking Canada; he has numerous radio and television appearances. Hann's single "Queen of the May" from his album *A Fine, White Threat* has hit Edmonton's airwaves recently, reaching bigger audiences for the artist.

Tickets for tonight's concert are available at SUB Info Desk and at the door.

arts

Variety at Gallery

The Edmonton Art Gallery is featuring a combination of exhibitions in painting, sculpture, and photography by both Canadian and non-Canadian artists.

Hubert Hohn, one of the foremost teachers of the history and methods of photography in Canada, is displaying a photography exhibit which documents the disappearing cultural life of a rural community in northern Alberta.

While most photographers - historical and contemporary alike - begin their investigation of the medium with some form of documentary photography, Mr. Hohn draws from the view-camera tradition of such figures as Eugen Atget, a Parisian photographer at the turn of the century, and Charles Sheeler, the American precisionist.

Most people expect things from art that art won't give, so they look at pictures through a kind of fog, or force them, like square pegs into round holes.

And no wonder. Pictures ask us to use our eyes in a different way than the usual way.

"How to Look at a Picture" is designed to cure - or help cure - this problem. It includes samples of abstract and realistic art.

Also displayed is a collection of works by Kenneth Noland, an artist whose development can be described as a continuing search for ways of fusing color, composition, shape, dimension and image into a single instantaneous whole. In order to free color to operate independently of any associations with the known visible world of objects, the paintings are organized in simplified, often symmetrical formats - circles, chevrons, stripes - with a plentiful use of white, often bare canvas. For all

their economy of means, the paintings are a visual feast. Noland's achievement is in some respects unique, and warrants investigation.

An exhibition of recent work by the Vancouver artist, Lin Chien-Shih will be shown until the twenty-fourth of this month. In his mandala-like and rectangular paintings, Lin Chien-Shih uses either hand-ground mineral pigments such as lapis lazuli and malachite or gouache on rice paper wet-mounted on stretched canvas.

Born in China in 1918, Lin Chien-Shih has had one-man shows throughout the world, including Peking, New Delhi,

Hong Kong, Paris, London, Rome and Vancouver. He is also recognized as a master calligrapher.

There is also an exhibition of purchases, gifts and extended loans acquired by the Edmonton Art Gallery since 1972. These include painting and sculpture from the 19th century through to the present, including works by Renoir, Bonnard and Rodin. Recent acquisitions by the Gallery include a number of works by young and old Alberta and Western Canadian artists as well as a small selection of works by artists with international reputations.

White Whore performs on Campus

A production of Tom Ewen's experimental play, *The White Whore and the Bit Player*, will be presented in the Media Room, Fine Arts Building, Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16.

This play is a product of the experimental playwrighting of the middle sixties in U.S.A. and had its premier at the famous Off-Off Broadway Cafe La Mama. *The White Whore*, directed by M.F.A. director Martin Fishman, deals with the death of a blonde bombshell movie star (Marilyn Monroe), in a style which incorporates many theatrical devices including song, dance, and mime.

Perhaps the best insight to the play is what the author himself has said in the forward:

A play about *one* woman before and after she made it the nun-mind-what she imagines herself to be, the whore-flesh-what the world saw her to be taking place from the time she commits suicide - by strangulation on her cookie-room cross - to the time she actually dies, ten seconds later. The play being all the flashes that occur in clear view of death - and the inevitable struggle - once she knows she is going to die - to live. A play about *one* woman who didn't quite *make* it.

Times for the performances are Saturday, Mar. 15, at 8:30,

Sunday Mar. 16, at 2:30 and 8:30. Tickets are free and are available in the General Office, Drama Dept., 3rd floor, Fine Arts building. Because these productions usually sell out quickly, you are advised to get your tickets soon.

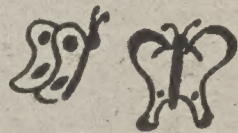
Walterdale's Butterflies

Walterdale Theatre's new production *Butterflies Are Free* opens tonight at Walterdale Playhouse, 10322-83 Ave.

This fast-paced comedy is about a blind boy striving for independence by trying to get out from under a possessive "super Mom".

Directed by Eric Candy, Walterdale's production features Michael Bell, Barbara Reese, Nancy Methuen and Bob McManus.

Butterflies Are Free will run through March 22 inclusive. Tickets are available at the Bay Box Office downtown (424-0121).



Invitation to a PROFES- SIONAL CAREER FORUM

Wednesday, March 12th, 7:30 p.m.
The Edmonton Club's Valley Room
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Canada's first life insurance company invites you to learn the facts: about the life insurance field, about professional sales careers within the field, and about Canada Life itself. The forum is at no cost, so you have nothing to lose but a few hours and you could have an entire business future to gain.

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college

Boring 'Scenes' too lengthy

There are movies and then there are movies. Some are outstanding, some are not. What usually distinguishes one from the other is how the sequences the film is shot in, work together to form a unity. Unfortunately the sequences of *Scenes from a Marriage* do not fit together. Each scene goes together like the legs of a centipede all going in different directions, resulting in the creature falling on its face.

Generally speaking, movies that do well in Europe do not fair so well in North America. *Scenes from a Marriage* is such a show. While the movie does have some important statements to make, its length kills the effect like the novacane the dentists give patients before a tooth is pulled. The story line is about a couple who are supposedly the ideal marriage. It starts out with a magazine doing a feature story on this couple, from that point on the couple's marriage falls apart like a house of cards. The audience is involved in the decline, fall and then rebuilding of the relationship at a different level.

While such involvement may be interesting for some, generally the identification audience members would have for the couple is remote. The story line is not really enter-

taining but rather a study in the psychology of marriage. If the movie was not as long (running time is about 3½ hrs.) perhaps the movie would at least be good for its meaning. As it is however, little can be said in favor of it.

The only slightly redeeming value in an otherwise miserable movie is Liv Ullman. This lady was able to change actions in a plausible way, from the delight involved in marriage, to the hurt of divorce, to the sense of independence after the pain is gone. A very good individual performance.

Technically the movie is poor. It lacks any jest of life that might have added to the movie, especially in the earlier moments when the marriage was moving along well. There is a saying about the worst part of films being left on the cutting room floor - well, if this is the product Mr. Bergman considers the best he must still be digging out of the cutting room.

I found *Scenes from a Marriage* dull, long and boring in proportion to any point raised or implied. If you decide to go, it's playing at the Odeon 1, but be advised that it is less than great.

Jay Fitzgerald

Strawbs only ghosts of past

GHOSTS
The Strawbs
A & M SP 4506

I really wonder what goes on in Dave Cousins' head. Cousins is the be all and end all of the Strawbs; always has been. But lately, Cousins, who is one of the more well-known British folkies, seems to be under the delusion that rock is a higher form of music than folk, and the result is two Strawbs albums that are rather distasteful and disappointing, the more recent being *Ghosts*.

After losing Rick Wakeman, John Ford, Richard Hudson, and Blue Weaver practically in one blow, the Strawbs quickly had to find adequate replacement. John Hawken, the latest in a long line of pianists, came to the Strawbs with good credentials; he was one of the founding members of Renaissance. But the other new Strawbs, Chas. Cronk and Rod Coombes are largely unknowns and not worthy of much fame.

Ghosts, like previous Strawbs' albums, reeks of Dave Cousins. Now, that's okay, but there are times when I would like to throw my Strawbs' albums out because of Cousins's complete domination of style and structure. This autocratic rule is painfully apparent on this new album, where Cousins proves he is not and never will be a rock vocalist. His voice is almost oppressively pushed on the listener because of the production, and the group's new style does not warrant the poor quality of Cousins' rocking merits.

I think what happened on *Ghosts* is the same things that happened on the previous album, *Hero and Heroine*; Cousins sat down, wrote a few chord patterns, some lyrics, and then hoped that full orchestra-

tion would cover up all the flaws. Well, the end result sounds like a cross between the Moody Blues and Procol Harum, which for accomplished musicians like Cousins and Hawken, is a fate worse than death.

It really hurts me to knock Cousins and the Strawbs, because they have long been one of my favorite groups. But *Ghosts* is just so schmaltzy and over-produced that it is not acceptable to the refined Strawb fan. There are a few good moments on *Ghosts*, the title track being actually a good song, with some riffs and parts that reminds one of the old Strawbs. But, all in all, this is a disappointing album, and it appears that the great moments reached on earlier albums will never be reached again by Cousins or the Strawbs.

Gordon Turtle



The take-over of a small town by duplicates from outer space is the basis of *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, Don Siegel's acclaimed sci-fi classic, to be shown by Edmonton Film Society on Mar. 12, 8 p.m. in Tory Lecture Theatre, U of A Campus.



Patti Moren and Tom Manderson as the Sparrow and the Raven in Stage 6 lunch-time presentation of M. Charles Cohen's *Land Before Time*, at the Citadel Theatre on Wednesday, March 12th.

rock notes

Fab Four

John, Paul, George, and Ringo beware! Despite your protestations, thousands of Beatle fans throughout North America are joining a radio promotional campaign known as "Power of the People, Bring the Beatles Back Together."

The campaign reportedly began as a promotional stunt by a Winnipeg, Canada station, CFRW. The station asked listeners to write in if they wanted to see the Beatles reunite. The petitions rolled in, swamping the station's staff.

WABC Radio in New York picked up on the idea, as did another Canadian station, CFUN in Vancouver. Every day, more stations are urging their listeners to join the campaign. One of the latest to join, WSGN in Birmingham, Alabama, has received over 10,000 signatures in the last two weeks. The station also has produced a record from a collage of Beatle songs which it is playing as part of its promotion.

Eventually, all the petitions will be collated and presented to the former Beatles in hopes of luring them to "get back to where they once belonged."

Dylan's gold

Bob Dylan: As expected, Bob Dylan's new album, "Blood on the Tracks," has gone gold. It is the first album to turn gold under the new standards which require sales of at least a half-million copies of an album.

Harum

Procol Harum is about to begin work on their ninth album, and the group hopes to have it completed in time for a planned U.S. tour this spring. Plans for the album include one extended piece plus several shorter songs. Lyricist Keith Reid says the album will include a book of lyrics. He believes the words to Procol's songs "have to live as something to read." The album, as yet untitled, will be on Chrysalis Records.

Eric's next

Eric Clapton's next album for RSO records should be released in May. Recorded in Kingston, Jamaica, "There's One in Every Crowd" is presently in the remix phase of production. It features primarily the musicians who appeared on Clapton's last album, "461 Ocean Boulevard."

Livy

Olivia Newton-John is set to sing a song in the upcoming film, "The Other Side of the Mountain." Olivia will sing "Richard's Window."

Wonder recording

Motown Records reports that Stevie Wonder is in the studio this month laying down tracks for his next album. No release date has been set as of yet.

Symphony

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra and the Edmonton Symphony chorus will present the second of this season's Cathedral Concerts at All Saints' Cathedral this Friday, March 14, 8:00 p.m. Under the baton of Pierre Hetu, orchestra and chorus will perform Telemann's *Viola Concerto*, Handel's *Concerto Grosso #10, Op. 6 in d Minor* and excerpts from Bach's *Mass in b minor*.

Tickets are available at the Symphony Box Office (433-2020) and the Bay Box Office (424-0121).

Chekhov examined

In an extra-special lunch-time show, The Citadel will be giving a sneak preview to its newly created second stage - Citadel Two. At 12:10 p.m. the cast of *UNCLE VANYA* (currently playing on The Citadel's mainstage) will present a specially devised program which takes a look at Chekhov - the playwright, man and philosopher.

"Leo Tolstoy, Maxim Gorky, Sergei Zalygin, Herhardi, the great journalist and publisher Suvorin - the Northcliffe of his time - have all found something different in Chekhov", comments the program's compiler-veteran radio, television and stage actor and writer Michael Collins. "If they have one thing in common it is their general agreement that Chekhov, either

directly or through his main characters, was always searching for the human being."

"We might find something about Chekhov, the human being, from studying some of the comments about him and by re-appraising some of Chekhov's works", Michael continues.

Michael has been assisted by Margaret Barton and Pamela Brook in compiling this fascinating look at the background of Chekhov's life and work through the eyes of his contemporaries. Others in the company who will be reading will be Zoe Alexander, Maggie Askey, John Neville and Roland Hewgill.

Admission to the show is \$1.00.

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Forum participants "mud-slingers"?

by Ric Darichuk

The Foreign Ownership Forum attracted about 240 to SUB Theatre last Thursday, but I feel most expectations were soon destroyed. Shadows of doubt were cast when it was noted that the only speakers present were five opponents in the Strathcona constituency. Was this to be a Forum concerned with Foreign Ownership, or merely a slinging contest in the name of Provincial Elections?

First to speak was the incumbent Julian Koziak of the 'Lougheed Team'. The majority of his time was spent giving facts and figures on foreign ownership, and stating Alberta has the highest degree of foreign owned corporations in Canada (56% according to corporate tax statistics as quoted by Koziak). Mr. Koziak did admit he approves of foreign ownership in Alberta because he feels the government is ultimately in control.

"The largest single issue in this campaign will be foreign ownership in Alberta," states Gordon Wright of the NDP. He feels "we are tenants in our own house"; not only are our natural resources being exploited, but also those of Alberta's working people. His reference to the Schultz Report of 1970 made a

strong point in opposition to foreign investment. This report was presented to the President of the U.S. and declared for every dollar invested, seventy-five cents was recouped within the first year, according to Mr. Wright.

Arthur Yates, the Liberal representative, was "not too concerned with the amounts of foreign capital in Alberta" because he feels "we need to be developed." He stated Albertans should be motivated to invest in "renewable resources" and leave speculation of our irreplaceable ones to foreigners.

"Elect a government that would TELL these monopolies to get out of Alberta" was the unique solution to foreign ownership presented by Kimball Cariou of the Communist Party. He spoke sketchily on this, then his speech degenerated into a statement of Party policies until his time elapsed.

The liveliest event, and most humorous, was the spontaneity objectively displayed by the moderator, Dr. Bruce Wilkinson of the Department of Economics. At the conclusion of the speeches, he proceeded to voice valuable corrections. Dr. Wilkinson produced solid

denouncements to specific statements of the candidates present.

Dr. Harry Garfinkle of the Constitutional Socialist Party (which promotes an 'Independent Democratic Socialist Canada') was the last speaker of the afternoon. "As long as we have a capitalist economy, our government leaders will remain as branch-plant managers operating without initiative", stated Dr. Garfinkle. He feels the 'Elite' (the Liberals and Conservatives in Canada) are basically continuing sell-out procedures.

The implication in all the speeches tended to project full governmental control by the power to create legislation regarding foreign ownership.

Chaw gets boost from economy

(ENS) - The popularity of chewing tobacco is on the rise - and industry sources say it has a lot to do with young, ecology-minded folks who disdain smoking tobacco because it pollutes the atmosphere.

The Smokeless Tobacco Council in Peekskill, New York reports that sales of snuff and chaw were up seven percent last year the biggest sales gain

Women fight skin searches

(ENS) - Two women, one in New York, and one in Oregon, are involved in court cases which they hope will abolish forced skin searches in minor arrest cases.

Donna Micallef of New York this week filed a \$1-million class action suit because she was subjected by police to a vaginal and rectal search after being booked for non-payment of a traffic fine. The suit seeks a restraining order to prevent similar searches in cases in-

volving such minor offenses.

Micallef charged that the search constituted cruel and unusual punishment and deprivation of her constitutional rights. Five policemen and the jail matron - who said that such a search is "normal procedure" - were named in the suit.

The second case is that of Cynthia Barrett of Portland, Oregon. She has just been awarded \$1,500 in an out-of-court settlement of her \$25,000 suit against County Commissioners and police. Police forced her to submit to a vaginal smear and blood test after she was arrested for jaywalking.

Barrett, who also was awarded an official apology from County Commissioners, charged authorities with "offensive touching, amounting to battery." Barrett had been booked on the jaywalking charge - as in the New York case - because she couldn't afford to pay the fine.

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For more information in ECKANKAR, attend a Public Lecture at the Tory Lecture Theatre, T1-11, Friday the 14th of March at 7:30 p.m.



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Jam-packed crowds (insert) enjoyed the sometimes rugged action at Varsity Arena last weekend. In one of many scuffles, Bears' Abby Hebert had a firm grip on Don Morris (12) of Loyola.

Bears win berth in CIAU Championship final

by Cam Cole

"Well, that makes two weekends in a row we've beat the best team in the country," quipped Bears' defenceman John Simkin on Saturday, minutes after his team had sidelined the highly-touted Loyola Warriors in two straight games.

Indeed, the UA team must be hoping the Toronto Blues come into town singing "We're Number One" next weekend - as long as they don't leave that way.

Both the Warriors and the Brandon U Bobcats (who the Bears demolished in two straight games last weekend) scoffed at the Alberta squad's #1 ranking, and both went home with their tails between their legs.

But while the Bears made their superiority obvious very early against Brandon, they never really controlled play against the Warriors.

In the baseball world, they say that "Good pitching will always beat good hitting."

In the Loyola series, Alberta proved that "Good checking will always beat good scoring" - as the Bears held Warriors to three goals in two games, a far cry from Loyola's six-goals-per-game average over the regular season.

Bears 2 - Loyola 0

One goal shouldn't be enough to win a game with, but Bears made it be enough on Friday, neutralizing Loyola's attack with their finest display of checking all season.

Though Bryan Sosnowski scored into an empty net with 15 seconds remaining, the game was really decided by a one goal margin - that one, too, was from the stick of Sosnowski, midway through the first period.

The goal came while Loyola was two men short. Simkin spotted Sosnowski uncovered in front of the Loyola net, slipped him the puck, and the big left winger beat Warrior goaltender Jim Corsi along the

ice, from the edge of the crease.

That was virtually all the offence the Bears could mount, as Loyola also forechecked effectively.

Warriors appeared disorganized under Alberta's checking assault, and resorted to some assault of their own - the physical sort.

Loyola, a big team to begin with, punched and hacked à la Philadelphia Flyers, but referee Dick Currie caught them in the act several times, with the result the Warriors spent a good deal of time repenting their sins in the penalty box.

Half the second period was played in the center ice zone, the other half was fought out in the corners, and the Bears outshot Loyola 4-3. Enough said.

The goalies were superb. Dale Henwood bailed Alberta out of the few defensive lapses they suffered, and saved the tying goal several times in the final period.

"I think we'd still be playing, if Dale hadn't come up with a couple of big saves in the last minute," said coach Clare Drake, a few hours later.

Corsi was outstanding for Loyola, blocking 23 of 24 Bears' shots. Henwood made 18 saves for the shutout, many of them difficult.

Warrior coach Paul Arsenault couldn't recall his team having been shut out in the previous forty or so games, but then, he said, his team hadn't come up against a club that checked as well as the Bears.

"I think if we'd put the puck in the net on the couple of good chances we had in the first period, we might have turned it around a little," said Arsenault, adding that his team had had only one practise since Tuesday, and that they weren't playing together very smoothly.

"We started to play as a team more in the third period, and I think if we can continue that kind of thing tomorrow, we'll win this series," he predicted.

Bears 4 - Loyola 3

Loyola were a much improved offensive team on Saturday. Where they had rushed individually Friday, they came in waves in the second game.

Bears were outfoxed by Corsi on a number of excellent opportunities in the opening period, and Warriors were the first to score, when Steve Benoit was set up nicely by Doug Grills. Loyola led 1-0 after one period.

Randy LeMay put Bears



Brian Sosnowski (8) scores the first and winning goal Friday, (top) but can't beat Loyola goalie Jim Corsi (middle picture) later in the evening. Corsi prepares to impede Clark Jantzie's efforts to disentangle himself from the net (bottom).

back in the game early in the second period, beating Corsi low on the short side, then Rick Peterson took Bruce Crawford's centering pass and fooled Corsi on a similar shot, putting the Bears ahead to stay.

"We were talking about it between the first and second periods, and the coach told us to keep the shots down. He said he thought we could beat him (Corsi) low," said Henwood.

LeMay leaped about three feet when he scored his goal - his second of the post season. "All I could think about was keeping it low. I kept hearing Coach say, 'Keep it low'. I sure didn't aim it," bubbled the happy Lemay, who saw little ice time in the regular season.

John Horcoff's persistence paid off in a power play goal at 7:34, making it 3-1, but Loyola's Mark Shewchuk closed the gap to 3-2, also on a power play at 9:15.

Then Ross Barros tallied (another power play), at 14:18, banging in his third or fourth rebound, after cutting in from the side of the goal.

At 19:00, Henwood had trouble controlling a rebound, and Shewchuk jammed the puck past him on the short side, after several cracks at it, and the period ended 4-3 in Bears' favor.

There was no more scoring in the game, but the thrills didn't stop.

Corsi and Henwood traded tremendous saves, while the teams continued to physically punish one another.

Arsenault yanked Corsi in the final minute, and only two mind-boggling stops by Henwood preserved the victory in the dying moments.

The same capacity-and-then-some crowd that enjoyed Friday's contest returned (with a few friends) Saturday, chanting "We're Number One" as time ran out on the Warriors.

Arsenault cited the difference in refereeing style, and the great Alberta checking game as the two factors most responsible for his team's loss.

He pointed out that Warriors were missing their top center, John Harris, who was a second-team all-star in the Quebec Conference, and was Loyola's only large sized center. The other three - Doug Grills, Randy Mohns, and Rick Moore, are diminutive, none of them over 5'9".

Bears picked up no more major injuries this weekend, despite the chippiness of the play, and the minor ones they sustained hurt a lot less when they won.

Bruce Crawford, who played this series with a taped-on shoulder support, should be back to near-normal, when Bears meet the Blues from Toronto, here at Varsity Arena next Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday afternoon, (if necessary) for the Canadian Intercollegiate hockey crown.

Blues advanced to the final by virtue of an amazing come-from-behind series victory over the St. Mary's Huskies in Huskies' own stomping grounds.

St. Mary's took the first game by a 4-2 score, but the Blues rallied for a 2-1 overtime win Saturday, to force the deciding match.

Trailing 3-1 late in that contest, Blues scored five times in the final minutes, to win 6-3.



Dale Henwood (left) was a standout in goal, while veteran defenceman Ross Barros and rookie Randy LeMay provided the spark up front.

cole's notes

Bears-Blues clashes: a touch of familiarity

It will be just like old home week, when Tom Watt brings his Toronto Blues to town this Thursday, for the Canadian Championship series on the weekend.

Aside from the fact that Watt and UA's Clare Drake were both involved with the Student Nationals, along with 4 players from each of their teams, the two coaches have had a half-friendly, half-serious rivalry going for quite some time.

The Blues and the Bears play a very similar type of hockey, not surprisingly, since Drake and Watt have learned a few things from each other over the years.

You might expect to see a goodly number of time-tested coaching stratagems in evidence when the teams meet for the national crown.

The last time Blues were in town, in November, it was only exhibition play, but Watt, the most colorful college coach around, refused to be out of the spotlight.

With a few seconds left in the second period, Watt pulled his goaltender, with the faceoff to the left of Bears' net.

Watt had it all figured out - IF Bears won the faceoff, and IF they managed to control the puck, and IF they could get a shot away, it would still take the puck um.... let's see, say 60 miles per hour, 200 feet.... that's uh.... about 2½ seconds, and if you lined up ten PRO players, never mind college kids, they probably couldn't hit the net more than three times out of ten with a quick shot. So, it's a risk, he supposed, but a calculated risk.

Incidentally, Blues very nearly scored on the play.

Watt also pulled the now-famous stunt wherein he pulled his regular netminder and warmed up his backup goalie for a few minutes (to give his defencemen a rest), then put his first-stringer back between the pipes, to the consternation of Drake, the Bears, and a couple of thousand hooting fans.

In view of the Maritimes' weather conditions over the weekend, while Watt was guiding his team to their semi-final victory, after a shaky start to the series, it is only appropriate to paraphrase Louis Armstrong (may he rest in peace).

After all, it must be said of Watt that "He coached the Blues right out of the storm", you know.

By rights, there shouldn't be a bare inch of cement on the inside walls of Varsity Arena, this weekend.

As it is, four banners (about the size of residence bed-sheets) adorn the walls of the rink, extolling the virtues of various members of the Green and Gold.

Now, the Athletic department has announced a banner contest, open to all floors in Residences, with prizes awarded to the best.

All banners must be up by Friday afternoon - banners brought to the rink and put up around game time won't be allowed.

Here's another couple of reminders:

If you're planning to buy student-priced tickets for the games, you have to present a valid U of A ID card for every ticket purchased.

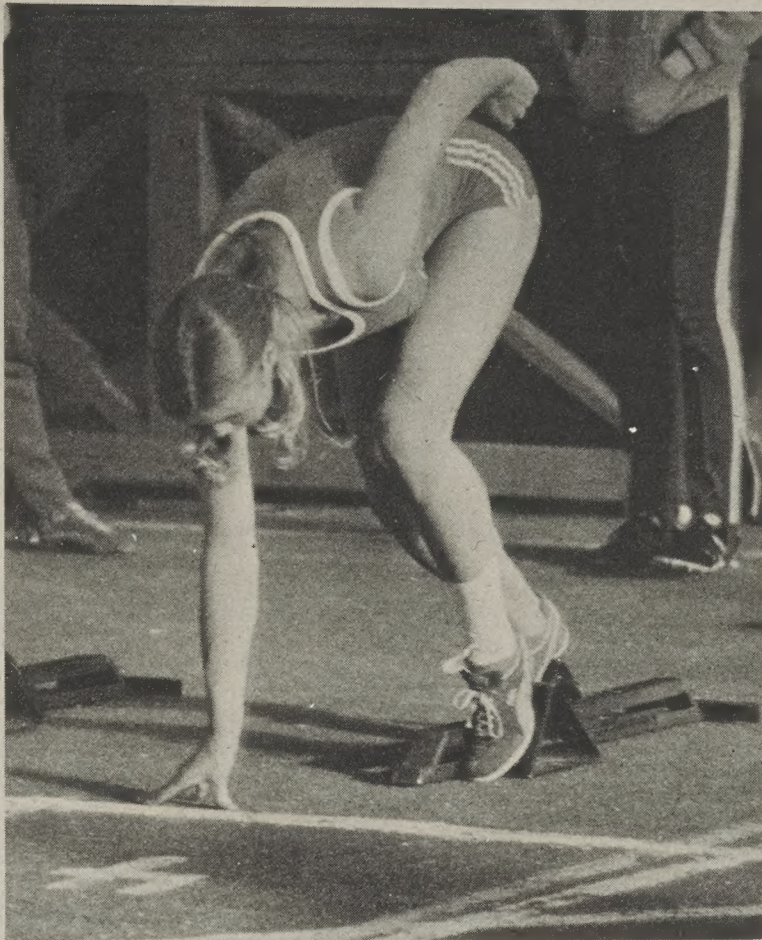
Also, every student ticket holder will have to present his or her ID card at the door.

Apparently, last weekend some students bought lots and lots of student tickets for lots and lots of non-students, and the system hates to get it in the ear too often.

Cam Cole



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We don't know which event Diane Jones was preparing for here, but it doesn't really matter. It seemed like she won them all, anyway.

World record for Jones

by Al Cinder

As is fast becoming her custom at events held in this city, Diane Jones of Saskatchewan made something of a one-woman show of the Canadian Indoor Track and Field Championships, held at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse, last Saturday and Sunday.

Jones, who dominated the Golden Bear Open here 3 weeks ago, set a new World mark in women's pentathlon event and, along with new Canadian records in both 50 meter hurdles and long jump, won seven of the eight events in which she was entered.

Making up the women's pentathlon are the 50 m. hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump, and the 200 meter event.

Her new Canadian record in the women's long jump was 6.22 meters (20'5"), while her

50-meter hurdle time was 7.09 seconds, bettering the old mark of 7.1 seconds.

The meet drew respectable crowds both days, much to the satisfaction of the organizers.

Edmonton athletes, chosen for the Canadian team that will meet West Germany in Montreal next weekend, include Shauna Miller, who qualified in the 3000-meters; Barry Boyd, in the long jump event; and Ron Jackson, for his performance in the 400-meter competition.

UA team takes CW badminton

by Woody Racket

U of A's Badminton team won the aggregate competition in the Canada West Association championships in Calgary last weekend - by a whopping 30 points.

The Alberta U team, comprised of four men and four women, dominated the overall standings, finishing well ahead of both the Calgary and UBC entries.

The Pandas - Wendy Clarkson, Colleen Neeland, Lorraine Thorne, and Jennifer Oakes - successfully defended their CWUAA Ladies' title, also by a wide margin, while the Bears team, composed of Doug McGillvray, Dave Coad, Dave Hopkins, and Brian Hutcheon were just one point short of taking the men's trophy, won by U of C.

U of A was also tops in the mixed doubles competition.

The tournament was a round-robin affair, so that every player from a given team met every player from the other teams during the competition.

Individually, the Alberta squad has some impressive credentials.

Clarkson, according to coach Keith Spencer of the Bears, will likely be the odds-on favorite for the Canadian women's championships in Ottawa in two weeks. Thorne is an ex-Canadian junior champ, as is McGillvray. Oakes was on the Alberta Winter Games team, while Clarkson and Neeland are the senior ladies' doubles champions in Alberta.

Members of the UA squad have played all over the world in various competitions.

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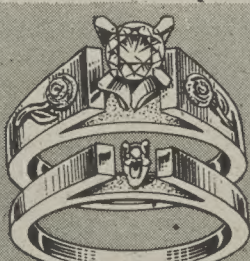
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Three winners have been announced in the province wide essay contest sponsored by the Education Week Committee.

Winner for the southern part of the province is Ruth Aaserud a grade six student at Central Elementary School in Drumheller. The central winner is Cheryl Sarafinchan a grade six student at Peter Svarich School in Vegreville. Eileen Janvier, twelve, a student at Janvier School in Chard is the winner for the northern part of the province.

Chosen from hundred of entries in the "My Ambition" contest, these people will have the opportunity to meet and talk with Premier Lougheed, and Jim Foster, Minister of Advanced Education.

The following, Miss Aaserud's submission, is Gateway's first choice of the three, speaking on a topic near and dear to more than a few staffer's hearts.

MY AMBITION

You may think me very eccentric, but I would like to become a writer. I have had

many ambitions since I was small, but my greatest ambition is to be a writer.

I remember the time I wanted to be a nurse. I was six years old, and I had to go to the hospital. The nurses were grouchy and most of them didn't seem happy with their jobs. I didn't know nurses worked at night, either. So, that was that!

Then, like all little girls, I wanted to be a movie star. But I couldn't sing, act or dance. Besides where would I get the money to go to Hollywood? Soon I chaged my mind about that career!

I wanted to be a veterinarian. I love animals and wanted to help them. Then I read that veterinarians sometimes do away with animals when people don't want them. So because I love animals, I wouldn't want to destroy them. I've set aside that ambition.

Now, I am ten and many of my little fantasies have passed. I'm thinking a little more seriously about what I can and can't do. After a long time of

thinking, I've decided to become a writer.

During the time I was considering becoming a veterinarian, my dog was deliberately poisoned. I wrote a letter to the editor of the Big Country News about what happened and how I felt. She published it! The letter was meant to help animal owners to beware of any poison, and to let people understand my sorrow. My first letter published made me realize the importance of writing to inform people of situations that they may not know exist.

I also like writing fiction. As I write I can go off in my little dream world and think of things that couldn't happen; from stories in the wilderness about animals, stories of kings and queens in castles, fables that are funny, but teach a lesson, and science fiction to make believe things that might happen in thousands upon thousands of years.

I want people to come into my world. That is why I want to be a writer.

DMOCHOWSKI, from p. 3

and Hygiene; and the New York Academy of Sciences. He is also a foreign corresponding member of the Italian Cancer Society.

In 1967, Dr. Dmochowski was awarded an honorary membership in the Argentine Association for Cancer Research and a similar membership in the Chilean Society for Cancerology.

Prior to working at the M.D. Anderson Hospital, Dr.

Dmochowski was a lecturer in experimental pathology and professor in cancer research at the University of Leeds, England and visiting professor of microbiology at Columbia University, New York.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED for the position of Students' Council Speaker 1975-76 Term.

Forms are to be obtained from and returned to Students' Union Receptionist 2nd Floor West, SUB.

The Council Speaker is responsible for:

- (a) calling to order meetings of Student Council
- (b) the chairmanship of meetings of Students' Council
- (c) the preparation of agendas and editions of official minutes

The Speaker earns a fee of \$20/meeting. For more info contact Rick Cooper, 74-75 Council Speaker, Office Rm. 259 SUB. Ph. 432-4236 office. Res. 433-9243.

Also: Students' Council Speaker By-law available from S.U. Receptionist upon request.

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footnotes

March 11

Tuesday Lunch - University Parish - sandwich smorgasbord, 50¢, 12:30 - 1:30, Meditation room - informal communion.

Regular monthly meeting at the Provincial Museum Auditorium at 7:30. Topic: Wasps and other desert life by Dr. A.L. Steiner.

"The Parts of Man" will be the Title of a Public Lecture at the Church of Scientology, 9610-82 Ave., this coming Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Climbers and anyone else interested in the mountains, North West Mountaineers will be meeting at 8 p.m. in V-102. A film on climbing in Montana's Glacier National Park and members' slides.

Free class in Philosophy and practices of Ananda Margo at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at 8532-109 St. above High Level Food Store. All welcome.

March 12

Student Christian Movement - Slides and presentation on United Christian mission in Nepal by Dr. Helen Huston. Topic: Is There a Place for Christian Missions Today? Meditation Room in SUB.

Showing a variety of short films related to dentistry at 5 p.m. in DP 2031.

Marianne Carefoot, flautist, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. at Convocation Hall, Arts Bldg., at the University of Alberta.

At 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building, Chris Taylor, bass trombonist, will present his junior recital. Admission is free.

U of A Flying Club. Final monthly meeting to be held on March 12 at 8 p.m. in T3-65. Business will include election of officer for next year and discussion of Jasper fly-in after exams. All members are asked to attend and anyone interested in

March 13

Ken the Fool, Metaphysical Clown - a free performance, 8 p.m. -

Humanities Lecture Theatre 1 (A.V. Centre) - celebration, mime, storytelling, sound-poems. Ken, a former Jesuit and graduate of Barnum and Bailey's Clown College, has been Wisconsin's official state fool.

Symbionese Liberation Army - Dinner and Discussion. Community Kitchen, Thurs. nights at 6 p.m., 8534-109 St. above High Level Food Store.

The Baha'i Club invites you to a media presentation: God's New Age. SUB room 140 at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

March 13, 14, 15

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus is proud to present the culmination of its efforts in the 31st annual formal concert at the Students Union Theatre, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Tickets available from members and SUB ticket booth.

March 14

U of A Riding and Rodeo Club. Entries are now being accepted for the Wild Cow Race in the University Rodeo at Spruce Grove on Mar. 21 and 22. Contestants must supply their own saddles, halter and ropes. No tackleberries will be allowed. The event will be limited to twelve teams. Deadline for entries is 12 noon, Fri., Mar. 14. Fees will be \$10.00 per team. Phone entries to 439-3852.

March 15

Chinese Students' Association. Annual Business meeting and election. March 15, Sat., 2 p.m. in SUB room 104. Slide show and refreshment. Members please come out and vote.

March 16

Sunday Night Fireside - "Namibia - Problems and Possibilities" with guest Don Sjöberg. 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Ave., 439-5787.

Slide and Print Show. The public is invited to view some of the U. of A. Camera Club members' works (slides and prints) at the SUB Gallery from 2 - 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The University of Alberta Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a concert under the direction of Fordyce Pier at 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Included will be music by Gounod, Morton Gould, John Barnes Chance, and William Walton. Admission is free.

classified

Now booking Hay-Sleigh Rides Bonfires available - 2 miles West, 1 mile South of Ellerslie. Phone 434-3835.

Lost: - a brown leather wallet on Fri. Mar. 7 in Fine Arts or Rutherford Library (North). If found please contact Pam at 455-5871.

REWARD for return of brown leather jacket and black gloves taken from coatroom near Lister Hall cafeteria Fri. Mar. 7. No questions asked. Call Mike 432-2050.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Tues. Mar. 18 from 3 - 7 p.m. in the Purple Lounge in HUB.

Lost - a silver charm resembling a counting board - great sentimental value - phone Gwen at 477-7271 after 5.

10th Anniversary McNally High School - Alumni basketball game. McNally Tigers v.s. Alumni and Tea 7:30 Mar. 19 in Large Gym. Admission \$1.00.

For Sale: AKAI GXC 40 Hifi tape deck with SW30 speakers and built in amp. \$190.00. Also, Pioneer SX-40 stereo receiver 16W/ch continuous. \$110.00 and several LP's. Phone 432-2961 or #855 Mackenzie Hall ask for Zak.

Wanted: Permanent part-time secretary (3 hrs./day - 5 days/week) typing, reception duties, bookkeep-

Curl on the Weekend. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat., 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. \$9/sheet for students, \$11/sheet other. In SUB.

Typing done, my home. Phone 477-2506.

Look Your Best: The University Yoga Club offers lessons in relaxation, facial exercises and massage for natural complexion. University Students and Staff are charged at a concessional rate. For more information, phone the Keep-Fit Yoga Club at 439-7897 in the evenings, or write to Box 120, SUB P.O. 11, University of Alta., Edmonton.

Experienced typist for term papers, thesis, etc. IBM Selectric. Call Maggie 488-0281.

Found - calculator in Dentistry-Pharmacy Bldg. Feb. 21/75. Phone 466-2929. Must be able to identify.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Sherwood Park & Edmonton. Phone between 4 and 8 p.m., 466-3458.

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